

THIS CERTAINLY IS
WONDERFUL
BREAD!

ROYAL IS CERTAINLY
WONDERFUL
YEAST!

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

Just 2¢ a day
ensures sweet,
tasty bread.
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
TO PROTECT STRENGTH.
PURE. DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—

Maggie Rebels

By EDITH LOVELL

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"Zeke!" said Maggie. "Zeke! I'll do it!"

"Uh huh," Zeke mumbled into the seat catalogue.

"There's my turkey money; if that isn't enough, I'll use some of the egg money."

"Uh huh," said Zeke. He eyed the half-page illustration of a tomato, more grey and luscious than anything ever before brought to maturity with printer's ink.

"I never realized it was so bad, I guess. The magazines are sure wonderful these days."

"Sure are," agreed Zeke absently. "Why, this picture might have been taken in this very room! It almost makes me blush. I guess I've always been too busy to keep up on good taste."

"Yeah," said Zeke.

"Let's see, I'd better do some measuring first. Then we can go to town and get some estimates." Maggie stared out the window.

The old clock ticked industriously in the silence of the winter afternoon. Startled, Zeke laid down the seat catalogue and looked at Maggie. There was a glint in her eyes. "Maybe I could get it all done by spring vacation when Joyce and Donald come home. Five weeks. Oh, yes, that ought to be time enough."

"Get what done?" asked Zeke. The seat catalogue slid to the floor unnoticed. It wasn't so much the nonsense she was babbling as the look on her face. Like the simple soul at revival meetings on the street corners in town Saturday nights.

"Painting and papering, new drapes, pictures—everything!" said Maggie, still in her trance.

"It's kinda early for housecleaning," Zeke ventured cautiously. "It could be cabin fever, could it? They hadn't been snowed in this year; they'd been to town, and to the movies, and to church. And they had plenty of magazines too, although Maggie's eyes weren't so good as they used to be. But with all the children gone . . ."

Maggie laughed, and her laughter had a richness in it. She usually chuckled, or merely crinkled her eyes at a joke. She'd always been too busy cooking or washing or mending to laugh much.

"Don't look so scared," she said. "I'm not cuckoo, even if I do sound like it. I'm going to do like the living room. Redecorate it. Like the illustration in this magazine. See, this picture is 'before' and this one 'after.' Why, our house must look antique!"

"Going in for some style, huh?" Zeke was relieved and pleased. A new interest, that's what Maggie

needed, to give her some of the old sparkle.

"See, this room is a dead-ringer for our living room," said Maggie. "The light woodwork, flowered wallpaper and plain carpet clear to the walls. This old maple rocking chair. The cretone covers on the sofa and chairs. These old-fashioned tie-back curtains. And that corner cupboard!"

"Uh huh," said Zeke, peering at the magazine. "I always kinda liked this room, myself, but for its any way you want to."

Maggie spent money gleefully. She bought nice sensible brown pants for the woodwork and the floor, where the new rug wouldn't reach. The rug was green with a lot of rust-colored gewgaws. The new drapes were stiff and green. With them came fancy panel curtains.

"The sofa and chairs are all right," said Maggie. We'll just take off the cretone covers and put on some fancy dollies. The upholstery is good as new."

"Kinda dark," mumbled Zeke. "But rich," said Maggie with authority. "I'm glad I found out a little about interior decorating."

Maggie chose plain henna wallpaper. "Digitized, and yet colorful," she labeled it.

Zeke painted and papered, pushed furniture about and laid the rug. Maggie took down the row of silhouette pictures over the sofa and replaced them with a framed bowl of fruit. The new curtains slung out the sunshine, but Maggie sang as she put on the finishing touches—the "ringed" drapes at jaunty angles on the piano and library table; the dollies on the chair and sofa backs.

"It sure does change things," Zeke sighed. Maggie smiled happily.

Zeke went to the station to bring the two youngest of the brood, Joyce and Donald, home for spring vacation. As they rummaged along over the thawing roads, Zeke cleared his throat.

"There's been some changes since you was home," he said by way of introduction. "Your ma has done over the living room. Copied it after a picture in a magazine. I want you to say you like it whether you do or not."

Donald's mouth dropped open, and Joyce started to say something, but Zeke went on. "The way I figure it, it ain't so much what it looks like as what it's done. Your ma has a new permanent wave, and some new clothes. She looks pretty classy. She's head of the Red Cross unit here and she belongs to that Study Club 'n' town, your Aunt Helen's been trying to get her to join all these years. She feels, she says, that the home gives her a purpose."

"But what?" Joyce began.

"Anyway," went on Zeke. "It looks like these darned interior decorators'd make up their minds about what's stylish and what's not. Instead of going around in circles every thirty years."

"Well, what's the matter?" Donald demanded.

"It's like this," Zeke explained. "Your mother's eyesight ain't so good as it used to be. She got them 'before' and 'after' pictures mixed up. And changed the room from good to bad!"

Got His Man

Ex-Mountie Of Edmonton Gets A German Sniper

The Mountie, in this case too, got his man.

Tom Lowe, Edmonton, was a Mountie before he enlisted in the army. When the Cape Breton Highlanders went into action in the Adriatic offensive, he commanded one of their companies as a major.

A German sniper shot one of his men and Lowe forgot everything but the idea of getting the sniper. For two long hours he lay in wait, watching the bit of ground he knew concealed his prey. For two hours the German lay still. Then he made a move—and the Mountie got his man.

Major Lowe was later wounded by a shell.

Short-Wave Radio

Canada's Link With Europe Will Be Ready By First Of January

Canada's first short-wave radio link with Europe is almost forged, and Jan. 1, 1945, should be on the air as a regular day. Dr. Augustin Frigon, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, announced.

Dr. Frigon said the new station, now under construction at Saskatoon, N.B., will ultimately be the most efficient short-wave transmitter in North America. The first beam will go on the air on an experimental basis in December.

It has been estimated that the millions of the world have increased 600 per cent. since 1923. 2592

TOO TIRED TO SLEEP?

JUST PAT HOGAN'S
ON TIRED, ACHING
MUSCLES...

**SLOAN'S
LINIMENT**

Energy From The Sun

Converter Capable Of Melting Iron

Invented In Russia.

A new type of solar energy converter capable of melting iron has been developed by the refugee Spanish scientist Federico Molero, who is carrying on experimental work in Tashkent, capital of Soviet Uzbekistan.

In an article published in the Moscow News, Molero describes his energy converter as a "paraboloidal mirror, 35 feet in diameter," mounted on light metal framework resembling the wings of an airplane. He states that the reflector surface is made of ordinary window glass, bent into the desired shape without preheating.

According to Molero, his device can produce hot water "in quantities measurable by the thousands of kilograms hourly" or "superheated steam at a temperature of 470 degrees centigrade," which is hot enough to melt a number of metals, including iron.

Because of the fact that the solar converter is unable to operate in cloudy weather, Molero says that his new machine will be best suited for use in branches of economy "where energy consumption coincides with energy production."

His machine could be used, for example, to drive steam engines to pump water for irrigation purposes. Molero suggests that his machine may thus be potentially capable of promoting cattle raising in the arid regions of Central Asia. He also thinks it could be used for refrigeration, or for conditioning the same area where need for such service is the greatest during the sunny period of the year.

FINE FOR CHILDREN

The last few months of the German occupation of Belgium provided children with new playgrounds—the fine concrete highways over which German transport moved. Belgian kiddies used them for roller skating.

Flowers In The Home

Start Care Now Of Your Winter House Plants

One of the secrets of success in keeping house plants in good condition during the winter is to start their care immediately the heat is turned on in the home. In fact, the reason is that one of the most common causes of failure during the winter is that the plants are kept in rooms that are much too warm for them. By the time Christmas has arrived, the plants may be wilted or otherwise in poor condition, particularly if they have been placed near a radiator. More house plants have been killed by heat than by cold. The ideal temperature for house plants is about 65 degrees, or better still, 60 to 65 degrees F., three degrees less than the recommended house temperature both from the health point of view and that of the fun-leaving campaign. If it is desired to have the plants in any of the living rooms, the best thing to do is to keep the rooms as cool as possible consistent with personal comfort.

The various plants have different tolerances to sunlight. Ferns should be placed where there is an abundance of light but not in direct sunlight, while, on the other hand, flowering plants as a rule require the sunlight they can get, especially in winter time. Potted plants are more tolerant to insufficient light but in winter time they may be placed in direct sunlight.

Care should be taken to prevent direct draughts on plants. At the same time, a dry atmosphere is to be avoided because it not only stunts the plants but helps the increase of certain insect pests, such as red spider and thrips. Misture in the air around the plants may be increased by standing the pots in shallow traps filled with pebbles, gravel, or moss and keeping it moist. Drainage in the pots is an important factor. This may best be arranged by using soil in the pot that will allow both air and water to pass through easily. A mixture of two parts good garden loam, soil, one part rotted manure, and one part sand will generally fulfil the soil requirements of potted plants. Further drainage may be obtained by placing pebbles, small stones or like material at the bottom of the pot, so as to drain off any excess water.

Scientists say that when the barometer is falling, husbands and wives quarrel more, and children become more unruly.



**INVEST
IN
VICTORY**
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Graduate Scholarships

Training Research Personnel Is Necessary For Canada

Establishment of a large number of graduate scholarships to develop highly-trained research personnel is imperative if Canada is to be enabled to hold her place in the post-war world.

It is not fair nor is it efficient that the men doing important basic scientific work should have to go cap-in-hand to individuals or organizations seeking funds with which to obtain apparatus and facilities.

There is need of a generous attitude by industry—Royal Bank Letter.

British Lancasters

Carrying Capacity About Double Of Any Other Machine

British Lancaster bombers, powered by four Rolls Royce Merlin engines, whose bomb carrying capacity is approximately double that of any other machine in the world, are already flying freight across the Atlantic. Easily convertible to carry from 30 to 50 passengers, their long range and high speed will make them civil airliners with performance second to none immediately the war is ended—British Information.

HAD SOME JOURNEY

On Oct. 5 a Christmas parcel, mailed to Tpr. John McDonald of Chamcook, N.B., overseas, on Nov. 1, 1943, finally found its addressee at Chamcook. The parcel went overseas, followed Tpr. McDonald all around England, followed him from coast to coast in France when he was assigned to a mosquito boat, back to England where he was invalided last spring, and finally back to Canada where he has been repatriated.

SLATE QUARRIES BUSY

Flying bombs which tore the roofs off thousands of houses in London and other parts of Southern England, have brought renewed prosperity to the slate quarries of North Wales. Quarries are working full time providing slates for repairs.

The fixed remuneration attached to the honor of being England's post laureate is about \$515 a year.



We at home don't have to give our lives, limbs, or health, or even give up our jobs. All we're asked to do is to lend our money for the seventh time. And we'd still do it if it were the seventeenth

time; because we know deep down that the future happiness of our children is without price. So, let's go all out again and put this Seventh—and maybe the last—over the top!

"Invest in Victory!"

BUY VICTORY BONDS

THE CANADA PAINT CO.
LIMITED

The MARTIN-SENOUR Co.
LIMITED

The Lowe Brothers Co. Ltd.
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co.

44-13

FARM WORKERS

If you are not needed on a farm this winter, Other

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES

need your help
Jobs are Available Now.
Apply for full
information to:
Your Local Labour
Representative, Your
District Agriculturist
or any office of
National Selective Service

SWING YOUR WORK WITH THE SEASONS

**DOMINION-PROVINCIAL FARM LABOUR
SERVICE**
Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta.

This year's commercial production of fibre flax in Canada covers about 40,000 acres with an estimated value of four million dollars. Most of the fibre goes to Britain, then spun into

thread and yarn for making parachute cords, collision mats, covering for guns and planes and other essential products. Even the small amount of fibre flax in Canada has its manufacture

**NOTICE TO FARMERS
EMPLOYING PRISONERS OF WAR**
Mr. J. D. BROWN has been appointed Labour Supervisor at Strathmore, and all questions concerning Prisoners of War should be directed to him.
**E. S. DOUGHTY,
Labour Officer.**

**NOTICE TO FARMERS
EMPLOYING PRISONERS OF WAR**
Prisoners of War who are working on farms will be given every opportunity to be repatriated, if and when, an exchange of Civilian Internees is definitely arranged.
At present we have no information regarding this matter, and there is not likely to be any repatriation before the spring.
Farmers are requested to advise their Prisoners of War.
701 Public Building, Calgary.
**E. S. DOUGHTY,
Labour Officer.**

are restricted to wartime uses. Through the work carried on by the Dominion experimental farms service the Canadian producer has received guidance and help in improving the quality of the product and increasing the yield. When war ends the needs of civilians will create a new demand for fibre flax. However, there will be

Town & District

Mr. Clifford Kilgus has received word that her husband has been promoted to a sergeant. Cliff is at present stationed in Belgium.

Cpl. Marguerite Dufresne, R.C.A.F., Calgary, was a guest during the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall.

Leo Henry Robinson, of Pembroke, Ontario, now stationed in Calgary, spent the weekend with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robinson.

Frank Bates of Kimberley, B.C., accompanied by several friends from the same place passed through town Thursday en route for the Brooks district to spend several days hunting.

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harris (nee Miss L. Abbott) on October 19th at Republic, Wash. The boy Douglas Wade, weigh 6 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. and the girl Tins 10 lbs. one at birth. The announcement of the births were received by Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Vero competition from producers in other countries, so to hold the market the Canadian farmer will need to continue raising the quality of his product.

del. Sgt. Don Farquharson, R.C.A.F., returned home last week from Belgium, for a month's furlough. Don received his stripes just before he left the air station instruction centre. He does not know yet where he will be located when he reports for duty.

Praising the efforts of local public spirited volunteers and the army of public spirited volunteers in distribution of a ration book 5 in Alberta, C. G. McKee, rationing superintendent, says "Local ration boards have completed the tremendous task of issuing ration books. The ration administration and the people of Alberta owe a debt of gratitude to the thousands of volunteers who, despite extra burdens placed on them through other war efforts, gave unstintingly of their time to make this campaign a success."

Speaking of houses reminds us that it was on December 31, 1924 that the Gleichen Community Hall was opened by a big dance that night by the 2nd Battery. In the twenty years that have elapsed since the hall was opened almost everybody in the district has enjoyed themselves one way or another and it is no wonder that they do not commemorate the twentieth anniversary by staging something special, and honoring the people who led the way and had most to do with the erection of the building. J. H. Beach.

Mr. Murray has bought the residence located just north of the Crown Lumber Company's office and has already moved into it from his farm a couple of miles north of town. Mr. Murray is the local income tax expert and spends a lot of his time making income tax reports for the folks in these parts. He used to have a slogan "See Murray and quit your woe-woe." Anyone who tries to make his own income tax report agree with that slogan.

UNITED CHURCH

Service at 10:45 a.m. on first and third Sundays of each month.
Rev. S. R. Hunt, B.A., B.D. (Supply).



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially
for the weekly newspapers of Canada

BY JIM GREENGLASS
The bid from your neighborhood is in; it's the fellow from Sydney, N. S., from Amherst, Ont., from Red Deer, Alberta, also. On October 28th the first official history of this war appeared in bookstores. It's "The War of 1914-18: The First Four Years." No fiction about this book; the names and deeds of our country's flying heroes—the young men to whom the British Isles, Europe and North Africa were yesterday more than colored blotches on the map. Recording officers have been busy for a long time compiling the activities of R.C.A.F. units, and for absorbing, interesting reading this book is a "must!"

When the tally was completed as at June 1 last, a new high was shown in the number of cattle on farms in Canada. The total of 10,340,000 is an increase of 75 percent over the previous year, with the greatest gain being shown in the province of Saskatchewan, where the figures are up 188 percent. Of these 10,340,000 cattle, 8,000,000 were accounted for by 3,800,000 horses declined by 40,000 showing a population on farms of 2,750,000. Hens and chickens went up by 18 percent with a total of 86,792,000.

With rainy weather and colder days now it is interesting to hear that the sale of the new waterproof leather shoes has been extended to adult sizes. At first Viole was confined to manufacture of ladies' shoes. With so much leather going into boots for the armed forces, and with the heavy demands for every scrap of leather, manufacturers have found it difficult to meet the civilian footwear demand so it is felt that Viole will now help supply the needs. Shoes with the new plastic sole cost only a little more than those with ordinary leather soles and experiments show that they last longer. Materials going into the manufacture of Viole is all-Canadian—limestone, coal, salt and water. That ought to recommend it!

A report issued by the department of labor, shows that there was a gain

AUCTION SALES TO BE HELD BY C.M. ALLEN

Auctioneer C. M. Allen will hold the following sales next week:

Nov. 9—O. A. Watt 12 miles west and 1 1/2 miles north of mile.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. G. L. Strange)

FUTURES MARKETS ON THE INCREASE

When futures trading in wheat was temporarily suspended last year on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, some persons thought that this meant that the system of futures trading on exchanges was on the decline. It would appear, however, that on the contrary futures trading in grain and in other products is actually increasing, and is being held in higher and higher esteem.

An entirely new futures market, to trade in grain sorghums, has been opened on the Kansas City grain market. News comes, too, that trading in corn futures on the Chicago market has been resumed. The Saskatchewan government has decided to set up a fur exchange for trading in furs in the city of Regina.

It is reported, too, that eight Farmer-Co-operative Elevator Companies in the United States have purchased memberships in the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, which operates the grain futures market. In doing this these American co-operatives are following the wise action of our own grain pools. For many years have been members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange where the wheat futures market is operated and which futures market no doubt our pools have found to be most beneficial otherwise they would not have retained their membership during all this time.

response to the appeal for farm workers to go west to help take off the crop. Some 6,470 eastern farmer workers responded—an increase of 75 percent over 1941. The earlier crop in eastern Canada, of course, was responsible for the availability of these workers. There were 5,400 harvesters from Ontario and 1,022 from Quebec. Of these Manitoba had 1,148, Saskatchewan 5,024 and Alberta 1,705. With the help of these eastern farm workers, the assistance given by members of the armed forces granted special harvesting leave, and from the services of the 92 women from the civil service in Ottawa, the big crop came off in record time.

Do you know that since the war began vegetable seed production in Canada has become a relatively important industry? Prior to 1939 most of the field root and vegetable seeds used in Canada were imported from European countries but when these countries were invaded and occupied by Germany home production became a necessity. With the assistance of the department of agriculture Canadian grown seeds are now even a higher quality than those grown previously in Europe and are produced in sufficient quantities to meet all domestic needs.

CLASSIFIED ADS



Money is Economy

Classified Want Ads are the most economical way to get the best results. Your small ad in this column will reach thousands of people who are looking for what you have to offer. Return large circulation.

Classification is free

Notice under this heading: 15 words or under \$50 first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertion. 8 weeks \$1.00. Over 15 words one cent per word 50c each insertion.

1940 FORD DELUXE SEDAN—Low mileage, very good tires, our Canadian prize. Not proceeds for parcels for Canada's fighting men, and comforts for prisoners of war. Tickets, \$3 for a dollar, or get 3 free for selling a book. Write Women's Initiative, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, Registered Trade Show, Christmas 1941.



"That old saying, so well known to farm folks... 'Plow to the end of the furrow'... so aptly makes our duty plain. And the end of the furrow is beyond the horizon."

Our men on the fighting fronts have weary, trying days ahead of them. We, on the home front, must not waver nor falter. Our duty is clear, we must keep faith with our fighters. On Canadian farms we must maintain our efforts to produce the foods our fighters and our allies need. That work will reward us with increased incomes. And we must save... to have money to lend to our country to pay the increased costs that this war continues to pile up.

Money invested in Victory Bonds will help to buy the tools of war. They don't last long in action. They must be replaced. It's our job... the home front job... to see to it that our fighting men have everything they need.

Victory Bonds yield a double harvest. They provide our country with money to carry on the war. Later, they will provide money to buy things we will want and need, and which we have done without during the war. Victory Bonds will provide cash to pay for improvements for farm and home... new buildings... new machinery... better stock... new car... furnishings and conveniences for the home.

Invest in
Victory

BUY VICTORY BONDS WITH MONEY IN THE BANK
BUY MORE... ON CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Victory Bonds pay double benefit—interest—3%. Buy Victory Bonds with your savings. You can also buy Victory Bonds on convenient deferred payments. Pay 10% when you order the bonds and the balance any time over a period of six months.

National War Finance Committee



Buy VICTORY BONDS